

Muscatine's Largest
Newspaper

* VOLUME 1, NUMBER 233

I.O.U. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News

MID-WEST

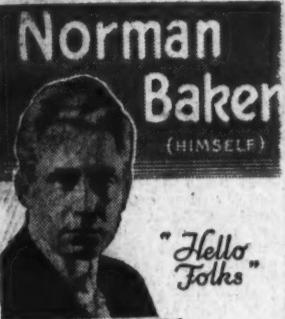
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Muscatine, Iowa, Friday, September 18, 1931

Iowa's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

FIVE CENTS THE COPY



MORE FUN—when the Governor talks in West Liberty—how would he answer these questions if someone in the audience asked them of him?

1. Why did you permit the state militia to be called for mobilization against Cedar County farmers?
2. Why don't you spend some of your time investigating the fallacy or advantage of the T. B. Tuberculin testing?
3. Why do you believe everything the medical gang tells you, why don't you get your own investigator and not believe all such men as Herman Carlson, the state medical inspector, tells you when you know he is working for the interests of the organized allopathic doctors who have not as yet found a cure for an ordinary cold?
4. Why do you permit over 3000 men and women to die each year in Iowa of cancer while your medical board propagandas forces them to the knife, when Dr. Mayo says that operations in 99 cases of cancer out of a 100 cause cancer to return?
5. Why don't you either put Norman Baker in jail as a faker when he says cancer is being cured at the Baker Hospital in Muscatine, Iowa, or ascertain the truth and, if cancer is being cured, put your stamp of approval on it and let Iowans become cured of cancer by Iowa doctors thus making our state the leader of the world by showing what others failed to do after 100 years of medical research?

ON WHAT'S THE USE — no one will ask him these questions anyway.

A TTENTION INDIANA SCHOOL folks—I don't mean over in the state of Indiana, but up there north of Pleasant Valley where the big meeting was held at the Indiana School — I'm ashamed of myself now—I didn't know I talked so long why didn't some of you give me the signal and I would have stopped—but in face of it all—after that two hours and 50 minutes, some one told me I talked — I FORGOT SOMETHING—I told Mr. Carpenter on the way home that I forgot it—he said "Better go back and tell them"—I will give it to you here. You remember when I said that after 15 years of farm organization efforts and over two years with the Farm board, all you can show for your accomplishments is 25¢ wheat and 15¢ rye—there is more you can show in Scott county—here it is—in Scott county, Iowa, in 1920 you had 48,178 cows on farms—ten years later in 1930—just last year, you had 37,273—that means YOU NOW HAVE 10,908 LESS THAN TEN YEARS AGO—that's not all you can show—in 1920 the value of your farm lands and buildings in Scott county, was \$68,497,083 and in 1930, just last year, it was \$47,342,583—that means the value is now \$21,154,500 LESS THAN TEN YEARS AGO—better awaken and start that SINGLE UNIT FARM ORGANIZATION RIGHT NOW—or in ten more years you will be RENTING from the chain farm managers or your BANKER. Moral—quit raising cow's tails for Tuberculin testing or in 10 years you won't have any cows—test the milk—it's safer, better, and more reliable.

D O YOU WANT FUN—just write to Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids Gazette, Mr. Adler of Davenport Democrat or Times — Clyde Rabedeaux of Muscatine Journal, Courier, Ottumwa, Iowa, or any of your local newspapers—word your letter something like this "Dear Editor: I have read much in your columns about helping the farmer, from Governor Turner telling us to save and hold our corn for 60¢ while we are starving and have no money to hold it with, to the Farm board going to spend more millions foolishly, to the Farm Bureau wanting the Equalization Fee and the Grange wanting the Debenture Plan and after it is all said and done I have read of the most positive plan ever announced in the world for helping the farmer and actually bringing him out of the mire. That is the Baker plan of Single Farm

PEN CONVICTS DYNAMITE THEIR CELLS

Inquest Held in Pirate Murder

WOMAN CALM AFTER YACHT TRAGEDY, SAID

Police Sergeant Tells Of Interview With Young Widow

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—(INS)—Mrs. Lillian Collings seemed calm and collected when she was found aboard the motor boat Be Peep at 5:30 in the morning of September 10th, after having witnessed the slaying of Benjamin P. Collings, her husband, by the two pirates who boarded his yacht the Penguin, just seven hours before, according to the testimony of Sergeant Robert Forrest of the Cove Neck police at the coroner's inquest today.

"On that morning," Forrest testified, "she was interviewed by a telephone call from a man named Herbert Howard at the estate of L. C. Smith who said there was a woman at his boathouse who said her husband had just been thrown overboard. I dressed and hurried over there. I found a lady sitting on the Be Peep. She appeared to be of the calm and collected type. Her eyes were clear as I talked to her. Occasionally she looked over the water as she told me the story of

"One of twice she seemed nervous. She didn't cry. Occasionally she rubbed her forehead reflectively, like this," Forrest illustrated. In response to district attorney Alexander G. Blue's question as to how Mrs. Collings was dressed, Forrest replied:

"She had on a white mesh dress and white crepe shoes with black leather soles. They were large shoes. She told me they had been given her by the elder of the two pirates."

"Any stockings?" asked Blue.

"No."

"She was Calm?"

"Yes."

"Any agitation in her voice?"

"Yes. When she spoke of getting into the canoe. She said she thought she'd better do as she was told and what had happened to her husband."

Sergeant Forrest related in full detail his questioning of Mrs. Collings. He asked her, he said, how long she had been abroad that section of Long Island Sound. She replied, "about three weeks."

Modification Policy Gains The Attention of President

WATERLOO MAN TAKEN TO PEN

WATERLOO, Ia.—(INS)—George Koch, 52 of this city, was taken to Fort Madison today to begin serving a 10 year sentence for breaking into and entering a house here in October of 1930.

This will be the fourth time Koch has been sent to prison. The "dwarf crook" as he is commonly known as he is four feet four inches tall and weighs but 100 pounds has served his other sentences in Anamosa, Joliet and Menard, Ill.

The president something like this "Dear Editor: I have read much in your columns about helping the farmer, from Governor Turner telling us to save and hold our corn for 60¢ while we are starving and have no money to hold it with, to the Farm board going to spend more millions foolishly, to the Farm Bureau wanting the Equalization Fee and the Grange wanting the Debenture Plan and after it is all said and done I have read of the most positive plan ever announced in the world for helping the farmer and actually bringing him out of the mire. That is the Baker plan of Single Farm

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 5:15; SUNSET, 8:15. Unsettled, probably showers in east central portion, warmer in eastern portion, cool in western portion, partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. IOWA: Partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion, tonight. Saturday: Moderate fall with warmer in north and central portions. MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy, generally warm. Sunday: Moderate fall with warmer in north portion. Saturday.

GENERAL FORECAST: The Indians are for moderate clouds and unsettled weather over the north-central states tonight and Saturday with scattered showers. The temperature will be somewhat higher Saturday over portions of the upper Mississippi Valley. On Sunday there will be considerable cloudiness with showers over a large portion of this forecast district.

Grants Concessions



(Acme Photo)

Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the British admiralty, tells the house of parliament of concessions granted the navy.

BOYS IN BLUE END CONVENTION

Civil War Veterans Returning Home From Session

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Civil war veterans were returning to their homes today after attending the sixty-fifth annual encampment here.

The "Boys in Blue" were making plans to attend the 1932 encampment at Springfield, Ill., which will be presided over by their new commander-in-chief, Samuel P. Towne, of Philadelphia. The New 85-year-old commander was chosen to succeed James E. Jewel, of Fort Morgan, Colo. Oley Nelson of Slater, Ia., who served as chief of staff for the Des Moines encampment, was unanimously chosen senior vice-commander-in-chief.

The other officers named at the closing session of the encampment were Russell C. Moore, of Los Angeles, junior vice-commander-in-chief, Dr. Samuel A. Campbell, of Mattoon, Ill., surgeon-general, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Illness Fatal



(Acme Photo)

Giles R. Taggart, United States consul at Belize, who has succumbed to pneumonia, brought about by the recent hurricane.

Iowans to Ask Hoover Aid in Corn Situation

GREEN COUNTY BANDIT SOUGHT

Vigilantes Scouring Countryside for Iowa Bandit

DANA, Ia.—(INS)—Green county vigilantes are scouring the countryside today for an unmasked young bank bandit who Thursday was in the bank of Dana and escaped with about \$650.

He is believed to be headed north from here in an automobile bearing either Illinois or Minnesota license plates.

After entering the bank, ordering a woman employee to give him the contents of the cash drawer, and escaping, the bandit was followed by police to a nearby field where he lost his trail after he headed south and then circled back to the north by means of a small dirt road.

Congressman Haugen To Meet Delegates At Washington

DES MOINES—(INS)—Governor Dan Turner today announced that Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the house of representatives agriculture committee, will meet with the Iowa delegation which is to call upon President Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and chairman of the federal farm board Stone next week in Washington.

Haugen, co-author of the McNary-Haugen agriculture bill, is expected to aid both delegations in reaching some solution to the problem of establishment of higher corn prices.

The Iowa delegation which is seeking some arrangement whereby Iowa and midwest farmers may receive loans at a lower rate of interest than the prevailing one will also include Ivan Hasbrough of Jefferson, Ia., president of the Iowa Bankers association, Governor Turner also announced.

Governor Turner and other members of the delegation expect to leave tomorrow for Washington for the conference.

ALLEGED SLAYER ORDERED FREED

HAMPTON, Va.—(INS)—Ellissha Kent Kane, the young University of Tennessee language professor, charged in a coroner's verdict yesterday with having "deliberately" drowned his pretty wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, was ordered released today on \$15,000 bail, pending a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Prof. Kane obtained his release despite the vigorous opposition of coroner George K. Vanderslice and Commonwealth Attorney Roland Cook, who insisted that if released at all bond should be set at \$100.

(Continued on Page Ten)

CHILD KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Eight Others Injured In Auto Collision Near Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.—(INS)—Authorities today were investigating the accident Thursday in which a seven-year-old girl was instantly killed and eight others injured when a truck in which six children were riding to school collided with another auto.

Bessie Irene May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess May, living three miles north of Marshalltown, was the victim of the accident. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hall of Eldora, who were riding in the other machine. Isabelle and Raymond Miller, Mary Owens, Leslie and Wayne Brown and Donald Worrell.

(Continued on Page Ten)

STORM HITS OMAHA
OMAHA, Nebr.—(INS)—A terrible electrical storm which lasted for an hour struck Omaha early this morning. More than an inch of rain fell in twenty minutes time.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Long years ago, no one seems to know just how many proceedings of the council were posted in the city hall and not published in any newspaper. It must have been in the days of horse cars and five cent beer, but times change and so did Muscatine. For a time the home of radio station K-TNT was considered a city and its affairs were conducted accordingly.

Keeling said that Smith had asked for a "small" loan but that when he made out the check signed by Cook he filled in the amount for \$449.76.

Smith, Cook said, went to Portland, Ore., supposedly on his vacation. When representatives of the bonding company which held Smith's \$2,500 bond discovered a shortage, Smith returned to Des Moines.

State examiners found about \$1,000 of the county funds were missing.

The state board of examiners filed their report Tuesday and immediate action was expected to be taken by the board of supervisors, although its next regular meeting is not scheduled until September 23.

(Continued on Page Ten)

BANDITS TAKE
\$5,000 IN LOOT

Hold Banker and His

Family Captives

Through Night

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis.—

After holding John Paul, president of the Farmers' bank, and his family captives all night four bandits today robbed the bank of \$5,000.

The quartet entered the Paul residence at 10 p. m. last night, held up Mrs. Paul and her son alone in the house and trussed her up with wire and adhesive tape.

As other members of the family returned each was covered with revolvers and trussed with wire and tape. One member of the bandit quartet stayed awake all night guarding the captives.

At 7:35 this morning two of the

men forced Malcolm Paul, a son of the president, to accompany them to the bank where he was forced into the vault.

Two Pacific Flyers Describe Hazards
Encountered On Attempted Ocean Flight

and his companion encountered after they left Sabahiro Beach on an attempt to fly non-stop to Seattle for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Asahi.

"Early on the trip from Sabahiro," Allen said in his message, "we had ideal weather."

"Reaching the Aleutian Islands,

however, we encountered a terrific gale.

The plane was swept from side to side for more than twenty hours.

Without a moment's rest

Moyle and I kept up a superhuman effort to keep the plane aloft.

"Finally we landed on an uninhabited island in the Aleutians. We remained there seven days before the weather cleared, when we again took off and flew to the village of Mami, Pugia near Cape Navarin on Navarin Island.

"We were in the air for twenty-four hours after leaving Japan before we made the first landing.

"We plan to leave immediately for Seattle."

(Continued on Page Ten)

India Conference
Adjournment Called

LONDON—(INS)—The round

conference adjourned today

until Monday. Adjournment fol-

lowed termination of discussions

dealing with election machines to

be incorporated in the federal con-

stitution of India, now being draft-

ed by that body.

As We See It

Reducing Taxes

That the agitation to reduce taxes instead of increasing them is bearing fruit is evidenced from support given the movement before the American Bar Association meeting at Atlantic City. The surprising feature is that the support came from a rather unexpected source but a source which should know the foolish waste of money—Assistant Attorney General Earl F. Wisdom, of Iowa. Mr. Wisdom is the assistant attorney general who secured the injunction against 45 T. B. test law objectors at Tipton a month or so ago.

Speaking before the lawyers of the nation, assembled at Atlantic City, Mr. Wisdom said, in part, "The only method of relief which can be expected from increased taxes is to halt the paternalistic trend of government. If the paternalistic trend continues, then the tax burden will increase. The solution lies in the hands of the people."

He also cited the inequalities of taxation, saying that in Iowa the bulk of the tax levies fall upon tangibles despite the fact that 50 per cent of the wealth of the state is in intangible property. There is also a wide range in the relation of assessed values to actual values of property. Adjustment of these inequalities, he stated, is one of the important duties of tax commissions.

"The whole question resolves itself into what the people demand of their government. With the arousal of the public consciousness to the fact that a further drift toward pat-

ernalistic activities must be accompanied by increased or additional tax. If we can retrace our steps somewhat, return to fundamentals of government, arouse loyalty and inspire obedience to law, and apply common economic principles to governmental problems, we shall have gone far on the road to a solution of our tax problems," he asserted.

We are curious to know whether the experiences Mr. Wisdom has had in attempting to enforce the obnoxious T. B. test law have had anything to do with his viewpoint on paternalism in government. There is probably no better illustration of paternalism than the spectacle of a great state sending its assistant attorney general into the field to enforce a law by denying American citizens the right to a trial by jury.

This is exactly what was done when Mr. Wisdom was sent into Cedar county to secure injunctions against 45 men who honestly believe their state is robbing them of their rights by forcing them to submit to a test for tuberculosis in their cattle which they, and no doubt the state officials, know is fallacious.

Mr. Wisdom is just 100 per cent right when he says that paternalism is raising the tax bill to the people. It is all of these ventures into restrictive legislation, all these legal subterfuges by which the rights of the people to security in their homes and property are invaded, that cost the people money.

It is indeed a pleasure to find that someone in the state capital at Des Moines is beginning to recognize that there must be a limit to the activities of government. Our only regret is that Mr. Wisdom does not do something about it.

Perhaps another year, if the present unrest continues, we shall have a man in the governor's chair at Des Moines, who will insist that we "retrace our steps somewhat" and get back to earth.

The fact that such men as Norman Baker are interesting

themselves in these matters augers well for the future of Iowa.

To Study Home Building

President Hoover has called a Home Building and Home Ownership conference to be held at Washington early in December. The president has called a lot of conferences but none which could do more for the country than this one, if it results in some practical scheme by which the erection of homes in this country can be encouraged.

If there is any one thing which spells security for this country against bloody revolution, it is the great number of people who own their homes. When people know they have a personal stake in the maintenance of law and order, when they know that disorder and riot will result in personal loss to them, they hesitate to follow false leaders and doctrines.

It is too bad that there is not some system whereby more people can construct the home of their dreams. What young couple, venturing forth on the journey of life, has not dreamed of owning a home? Perhaps they have dreamed of a cottage, perhaps of a mansion, but always there is the thought that some day, somehow, they will own their home.

This country lacks a system whereby young married people can secure a start toward home ownership. It is true that the building and loan associations have provided a means to this end but the cost of building in this way is somewhat expensive.

Surely there could be devised a banking system which would feature home building finance. Right at this time when the country is sluggish with too much gold, might it not be a step in the right direction to turn some of this inactive wealth into the channels of business by financing home building?

The president's conference apparently intends to go into many interesting phases of home ownership and home building and it is possible a plan will be evolved whereby more people can build and own the homes they desire.

A definite building program throughout the country would be a wonderful help toward ending the depression—perhaps just the impetus needed to get the business of the country back on a solid basis.

Here's hoping this conference, at least, will do something constructive.

Threatening Letters

Legislation to make it a penal offense to send threatening letters through the mail will be sought when congress meets this winter. There is something particularly nauseating about sending threatening letters through the mails.

While the legislation sought will be directed chiefly against those who use the mails to seek ransom for kidnaping and other purely illegal purposes, the law might well be extended to those who send poison-pen missives generally.

Every man in the public eye is the recipient of a lot of these letters, sent by crack-brained half-wits who probably imagine they are frightening someone. As a general proposition, their letters are not treated seriously but it is clearly a use to which the mails should not be put.

The post office department is very capable in running down poison-pen artists and its arms should be strengthened with adequate legal provisions.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

BILLY BOVANE'S LUCK

By JANE HARVEY

Billy Bovane was flat again. He had always ridden on Luck's elevator, which must go down as well as up. Billy was resigned to that fact. But it seemed that the last descent had landed him permanently in the basement.

"I've got to be a good sport," Billy told himself over and over. This was his motto. In short, they were his defense against a nervous breakdown. There was no one to whom he could turn. His friends were all in the same predicament. So Billy bit his teeth together and sang a little hissing song through them. He was packing his clothes and his furniture—some of it—so that his mind moved in a cheap and much-chewed-up apartment. Everyone would know that Billy was down again when they saw the sign on his door. "Moved." They would not know how far down he was—he would leave no address.

Night found him sitting among a clutter of his Lares and Penates upheaved in a shabby room where the papered walls fell off the walls and ceiling and over the dirty blankets. In the glare of the kerosene bulb, Billy considered the hideous pattern of the paper and hated the possibility of its falling on him while he slept. He found some tacks and drove them into the billowing strips above and about his bed. Then he sat down and cried.

"But Ann—I do."

Billy grew hair as nails and he never agonized over the stock quotations any more. He kept books—intelligibly well.

At the end of the third month, in Ann's tiny sitting room, Billy drew Ann closer to him on the improvised settee, and said:

"Ann—you are the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you! Will you marry me when my stocks come back, dearest?"

And Ann drew from his encircling arm.

"I'll never marry a gambler and a loafer!" she cried, and as the color drained from Billy's face, she leaned back upon his shoulder and added, softly:

"But I'd just as soon marry a bookkeeper any time, Billy dear!"

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LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

LAY ON, MAC DUFF!

R. C. Kinnaird of Wichita, Kan., writes that the author of this column "doesn't know how to discriminate between 'should' and 'would' as witness 'Should you like to have an idea, etc.' a simple question, and the answer is this: is it correct rather than 'Would you like to have an idea, etc.'?"

If Mr. Kinnaird is willing to engage with regard to the expression "should you like?" "The Right Word" is willing to participate. Without any feeling of annoyance, Mr. Kinnaird's attitude, the writer, therefore, submits the following for this correspondent's edification:

For English grammar, the conventional English: "I should like to go. (I would like to go)" is incorrect; it means "I should like to like to go," a repetition similar to "audible to the ear." So, also, "I will be glad to go" is incorrect.

As for Rattles and Mrs. Rattles, they flew about excitedly watching for Billy and ready to give him more presents. At length, when they were quite sure that he had left and there was no more danger than a little tree near Peter, then how their tongues did fly as they talked it all over. As for Peter, his heart fairly bounded with joy. The little kingfishers were safe after all. He, like Billy Mink, had forgotten all about Mrs. Rattles. He might have known that with babies there she would not be far away. As it happened, she was right in the nest with them, as Billy Mink had found out to his sorrow.

Billy laughed too.

"Come in," he invited. "I'm sorry, I disturbed you."

"I'll come in and help," she offered. "Then it will be over!"

By the time the room was in immaculate order, Billy had told the

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

PETER HABIT SEES THINGS HAPPEN

Peter Rabbit sat on the bank of the Laughing Brook staring across at a little hole near the top of the big sandbank opposite. Billy Mink had just vanished in that hole and Peter knew why. He knew that that hole was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he knew that somewhere back beyond the entrance was a nest, and in it were the babies of Rattles. He knew, too, that the hole was for those babies, and when he came along, Billy Mink had entered that hole in the sandbank, that "Billy meant to make a dinner of them."

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YANKEES COP TWO TO TIE SENATORS FOR SECOND

BABE RUTH HITS PAIR OF HOMERS AGAINST BROWNS

Earl Webb of Boston Sets New Record For Doubles

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees reached out today and put their hands right on top of that second place money in the American League, going into a tie with the Boston Red Sox.

Thanks to some fine pitching by Ruffing and Gomez the New Yorkers humbled the Browns of St. Louis twice, 17 to 6 and 6 to 1. Mr. Ruth hit homers No. 41 and 42 and is now just two of the distance clouts behind his dear old pal, Lou Gehrig.

Bill Walker, a St. Louis boy who made good in New York, permitted only six hits by the Cardinals and the Giants downed the National League champions, 7 to 2.

Webb Breaks Record

Earl Webb, Boston right fielder, set a new major league record for doubles, cracking two for a season total of 64 as the ruddy Sox split a twin bill with Cleveland. Moose was the winning pitcher in the 6 to 2 Boston victory with Jablonowski the hurler for the Indians in the Cleveland success, 2 to 1.

Herring was too much for Washington, Detroit taking it, 3 to 1. The Senator's nine hits were now and then pokes.

Chicago's Cubs kept their hold on third place, setting down Brooklyn 4 to 3, 3 singles by Taylor scored the winning tally.

Zachary Blanks Pirates

Old Tom Zachary gave Pittsburgh only five safeties, annexing one for Boston, 1 to 0. Spencer won the night cap for the Pirates, 4 to 2.

Climbing over St. Johnson in the fifth inning the Phillies scored five runs and gloomed the Cincy Reds 8 to 3. Hatcher, Peoria Three 1 leagues, held the Philes to three hits and no runs in the four innings he operated.

The Champions A's and the Chicago Sox were held up by bad weather.

Score by Innings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago: R H E
Brooklyn .000 100 002—3 6 0
Chicago .000 012 001—4 11 2

Batteries: Thurston and Lopez; Smith and Hartnett.

At St. Louis: R H E
New York .010 130 101—7 11 0
St. Louis .000 200 000—2 6 0

Batteries: Walker and O'Farrell; Derringer, Kaufman and Gonzales; Wilson.

At Pittsburgh: R H E
Boston .000 100 000—1 6 0
Pittsburgh .000 000 000—5 5 0

Batteries: Zachary and Spohrer; Harris and Phillips.

Second game: R H E
Boston .000 000 002—2 8 0
Pittsburgh .011 101 014—8 2

Batteries: Cunningham and Grace.

At Cincinnati: R H E
Philadelphia .010 250 000—8 13 1

Cincinnati .000 002 001—3 8 3

Batteries: Elliott, Blake and McCurdy; Johnson, Kolp, Hatcher and Asby.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis .000 000 000—0 9 2
New York .000 060 74x—17 20 1

Batteries: Burdett, Pfeifer and Benbow; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game: R H E
St. Louis .000 000 010—1 3 0

New York .011 013 00x—6 9 3

Batteries: Gray, Kimsey, Herbert and Ferrel; Gomes and Dickey.

At Boston: R H E
Cleveland .000 200 000—10 2

Boston .710 000 01x—11 1

Batteries: Connally, Lawson and Morel; Morel and Connally.

Second Game: R H E
Cleveland .000 000 101—2 7 1

Boston .000 000 100—1 7 1

Batteries: Jablonowski and Sewell; Gaston and Storie.

At Washington: R H E
Detroit .200 100 000—3 8 0

Washington .000 000 001—9 2

Batteries: Herring and Ruel; Fischer, Burke and Spencer.

HAWKEYE TEAM IN SCRIMMAGE

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—First

scrimmage of the season was expected this afternoon by members of the University of Iowa football team.

The sun which baked the men and the Iowa field with 90 degrees yesterday caused Coach Elton A. Ingwersen to reconsider his promise of a scrimmage yesterday.

When the men lined up for a scrimmage against a dummy line in the morning, two new men appeared in the first string lineup. Harold Swaney was benched at end because of a slight knee injury and Francis Martin of Davenport was sent in to take his place. At the backer position Jim Graham was calling signals in place of Joe Lawe.

Capt. Oliver Sansen is suffering from a slight leg sprain but was able to run through the signals. The men will register for their classes today.

Ernie Schaaf Will Meet Griffiths at Chicago Wednesday

CHICAGO—(INS)—Ernie

Schaaf, pet Protege of Jack Sharkey, is expected to hand Griffiths a trimming. He won his last seven engagements by knockouts, including two victories over such highly-hailed stars as Victorio Campolo and Robert Roberto.

U. S. Naval Academy Squad Swarms to Gridiron



Navy middies rushing out for their first football practice of the season under the direction of Coach Edgar Miller, former star of Notre Dame. The Unit-

ed States Naval academy squad had a work's out in most college teams, which launched their preparations this week.

BILLY BURKE, GENE SARAZEN PICKED TO WIN

Present and Former Pro Golf Champs Are Favorites

By NANCY O'REILLY
INS Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A former National champion and the present titleholder, the winner of the Texas open last winter and a golfer who is playing in his first professional golfers' association championship—that's the lineup as the semi-final round got under way. Gene Sarazen plays 22-year-old Tom Creasy of Albany and Billy Burke matches clubs with Denny Shute who beat the great Armour in a spectacular tilt.

The Champions A's and the Chicago Sox were held up by bad weather.

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At Cincinnati: R H E
Philadelphia .010 250 000—8 13 1

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ILLINOIS "DARK HORSE" IN RACE FOR GRID TITLE

Zupke Team Sitting In Golden Seat to Wreck Parade

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third in a series of by Leo Fischer from the Big Ten camp on the teams and their football prospects. Follow him around the conference for the latest and most accurate "dope." Purdue will next.

By LEO FISCHER
(INS) Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—When Bob Zupke says he hasn't any complaints to name, it's time for Big Ten schools to look out.

With a smile as big as some of his new linemen, the "little giant" is going about the task of preparing his nineteenth Illinois football team, which, without question, will be the "dark horse" for 1931. Things are looking up around here, and most are inclined to feel that Illinois will again be a door-mat for the Big Ten, is far away from the truth.

After a couple of mighty lean years the Illini are now sitting in the golden seat. Few have "doped" the Orange and Blue to cut much of a figure in this year's race, but Zupke's aggregation is in the spot to wreck the whole parade. The team is the Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue, the three best-boutined favorites for Big Ten honors, and although all three of them are in October, it's a pretty good bet to pick the Illini to win one, two or maybe three of these highly crucial games.

What sort of a team is it going to be? Here's the tip-off:

Zupke Picks Tackle

At practice yesterday, Zupke called out one of the many young giants wandering around the field: "Say, what's your name?"

The player replied: "Yeah, that's right. You're our new tackle."

News and Views From Surrounding Communities

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. McElhinney motored to Ames Monday taking their son Gail, who will enter the Iowa State college for the coming year.

Dale Wilson and Robert Armstrong, left Monday morning for Beaver Falls, Penn., where they are students in Geneva college.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Trotman, came down from Washington, Saturday to see the latter's mother, Mrs. Dave McElhinney, who is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen are the parents of a daughter, born Friday.

Margaret Griffin and Glen Caldwell gave their report of the National Convention of Young People, at the Sunday school hour at the Union church Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Kilpatrick, took seven first prizes on flowers and three seconds on canned goods at the Columbus Junction fair last week.

Mrs. Jessie Curran, left Saturday for her home in Denver, after spending the past week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reib, took their daughter, Margaret, to Quincy, Ill., Thursday, when they joined a friend teacher and together they went to Pittsburgh, Penn., where Miss Robb will teach the coming year in a Women's Seminary there.

Miss Dohna Petersen left Monday for Fairfield, to resume her studies at Parsons college.

Rev. and Mrs. Dougherty, and family will leave Oct. 12 for Sterling, Kans., to spend a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nayler and family motored to Hedrick, Sunday afternoon to see Rev. J. A. Spyker, who is still confined to his bed following an automobile accident near Montezuma. Indianapolis and Mrs. Spyker were taking a vacation trip. Rev. Spyker suffered a broken rib and injuries to his back.

Miss Susie Henderson and Mrs. Anna Hutcheson, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson south of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd went to Muscatine Friday to attend the sessions of the Conference of the Methodist Church. They also took dinner at one of the hotels, they both became suddenly ill, suffering from ptomaine poisoning. They were able to return home the first of the week.

Rev. M. W. Dougherty, president of the local Inter-church association has called a meeting of the executive board, to be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Hensleigh, Tuesday evening. The other members of the board are Mr. and Mrs. Honeymayr, Mrs. Walter McElhinney and Rev. H. G. Patterson. The first Inter-church meeting will be held in the Sharon Reformed Presbyterian church the first part of October, the date to be named later.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan came Friday evening from Britt, and will leave Tuesday morning with their household goods for Spanish Lake where Mr. Swan is employed.

There were 79 present at the picnic held in a Locust Grove park Saturday in honor of Mrs. Mary Dotson and daughter, Iva, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullin of Washington, D. C. Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and family, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkerson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumbar and Mrs. F. A. Duffee attended the

Farmers Union picnic at the Tipton fair grounds Saturday.

The W. H. Missionary society of the Grace Reformer church held its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanche Krechmar who had as assisting sisters Mrs. Etta Lenker, Mrs. A. J. Kleinlein had charge of the devotions. Readings were given by Mrs. Mildred Lenker and Mrs. Vera Marolf. Announcement was made to the effect that the "Friendship" service would be held the third Sunday in November. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fanny Blenken.

Lauren Henderson left Saturday for Iowa City on business.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Lumbar, Mrs. Maxine Miller, Mr. L. C. Miller, Mr. F. A. Mamer attended the Presbyterian service at Iowa City Thursday.

Much interest was shown and the gathering was well attended.

Mrs. Charles Henderson left Wednesday for Racine, Wis., to get acquainted with her new grandson who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkerson Tuesday.

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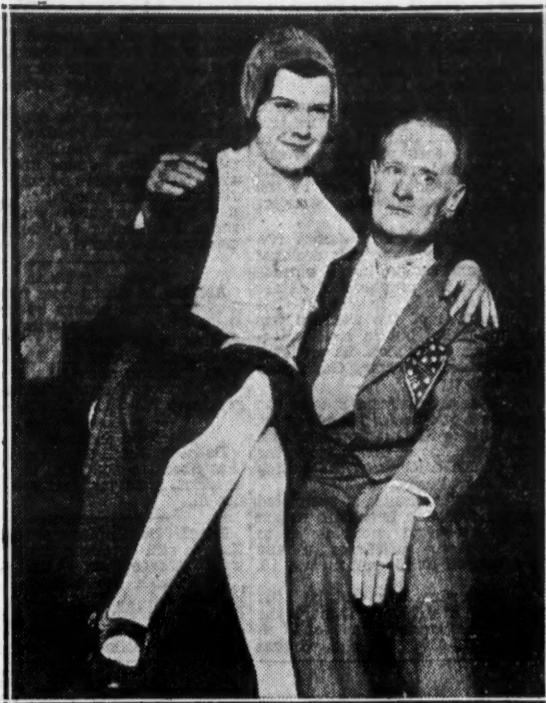
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DOOLITTLE WINS BENDIX AIR DERBY,
FLIES ON, SETS COAST TO COAST MARK



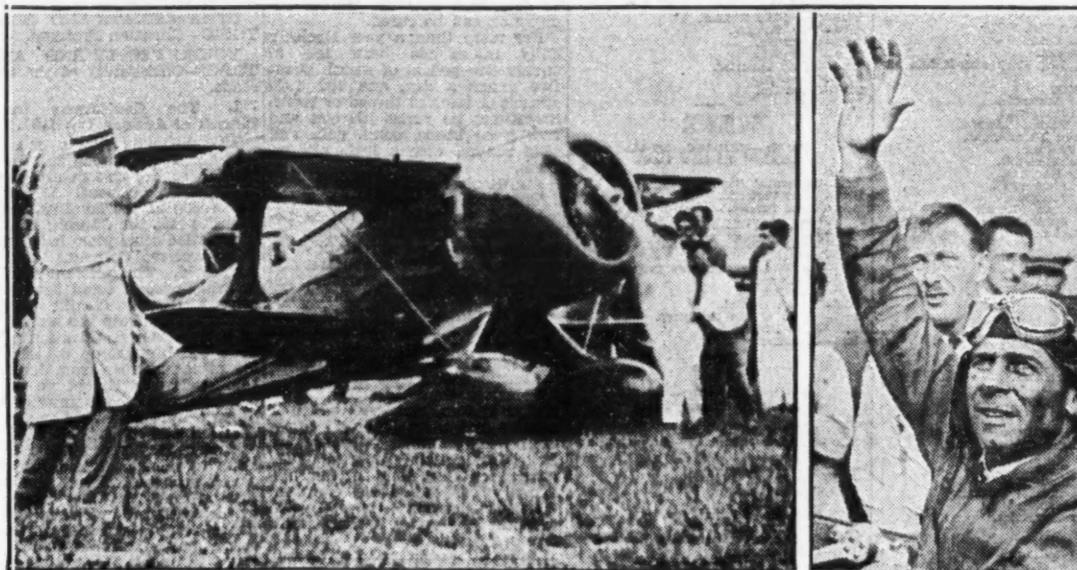
VICTIM'S KIN START FIGHT TO REGAIN
BLUEBEARD MONEY HOARD

May-December Marriage Cracks Up



Frank H. McNeil, 64-year-old Mayor of Paris, Tenn., is reported to have admitted a separation from his 17-year-old bride, Polly Bishop Clark, an ex-waitress. His objection to her taking younger men for rides in his automobile was given as the cause of the marital crack-up. The pair are pictured above just after wedding last year.

Jimmy Doolittle Streaks From Coast to Coast in 11 Hours, 15 Minutes



Leading seven competitors into Cleveland in the California-Cleveland air derby, thereby winning the Bendix trophy, Maj. James Doolittle, Army ace, roared on to New York and set a new coast-to-coast mark of 11 hours, 15 minutes. Former record, held by Capt. Frank Hawks, 12 hours, 25 minutes. In above photo Doolittle is seen landing at Cleveland and at right he's pictured waving to crowds at Newark, N. J., airport after record dash.

Participants in Cycling Rodeo



What's new and what's old in bicycles was viewed by Philadelphia through the other day as participants in novel cycling rodeo rode through the streets. Entrants included nearly every type of bicycle in existence. Garbed in costumes of yesteryear, Carlyn Kelly and Marie Doyle, two fair participants, are seen as they were about to swing into line.

Sister of Victim Confronts Powers

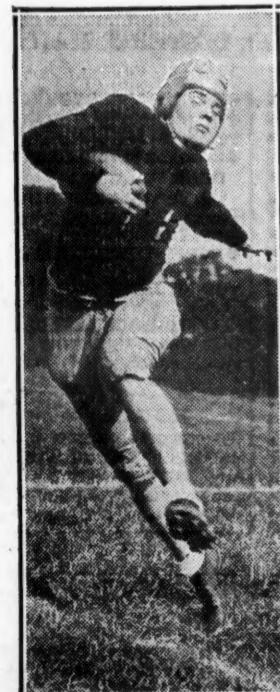


A move to strip bluebeard Harry Powers of the money for which he murdered Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, has been launched in Clarksburg, W. Va., by Mrs. Charles L. Flemming, a sister of the slain woman. Here Mrs. Flemming is seen as she confronted the bluebeard in a dramatic meeting in the Clarksburg jail.

Allan Hoover in Honolulu, Prepares for Canoe Jaunt

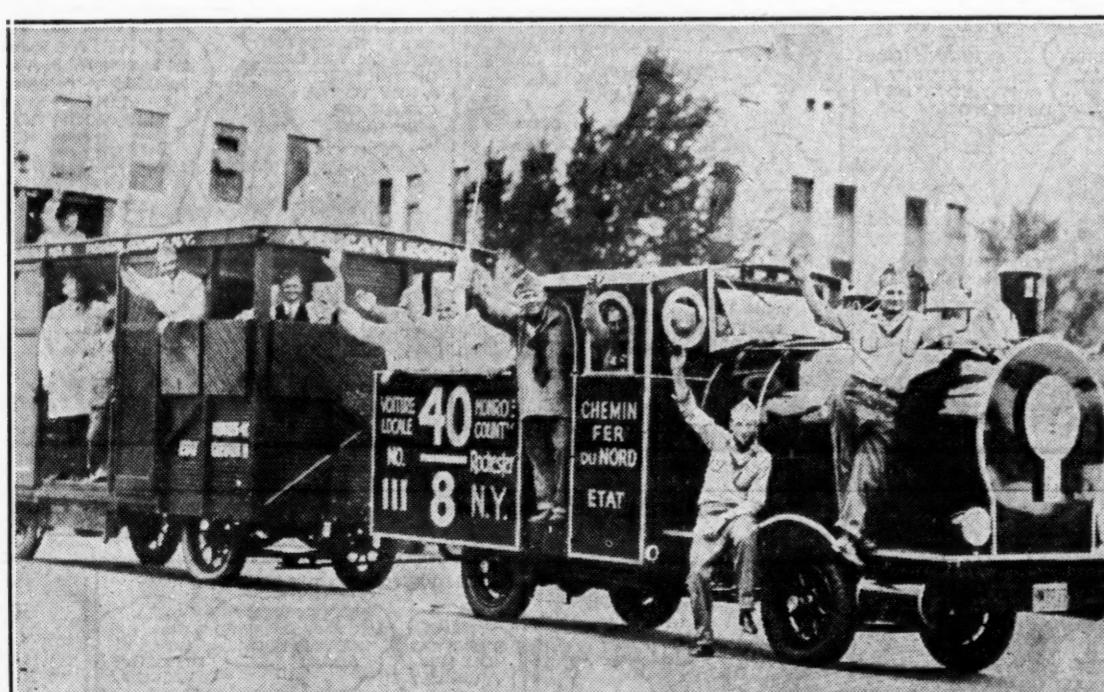


Cadets Tune Up



This beautiful bit of his twisting action was displayed by Henry Sebastian, halfback of the Army grid squad, as he dashed around the end for a gain in the season's first practice by the cadet regulars and hopefuls at West Point, N. Y.

Legionaires Travel to Detroit Convention in French War-time Freight Car

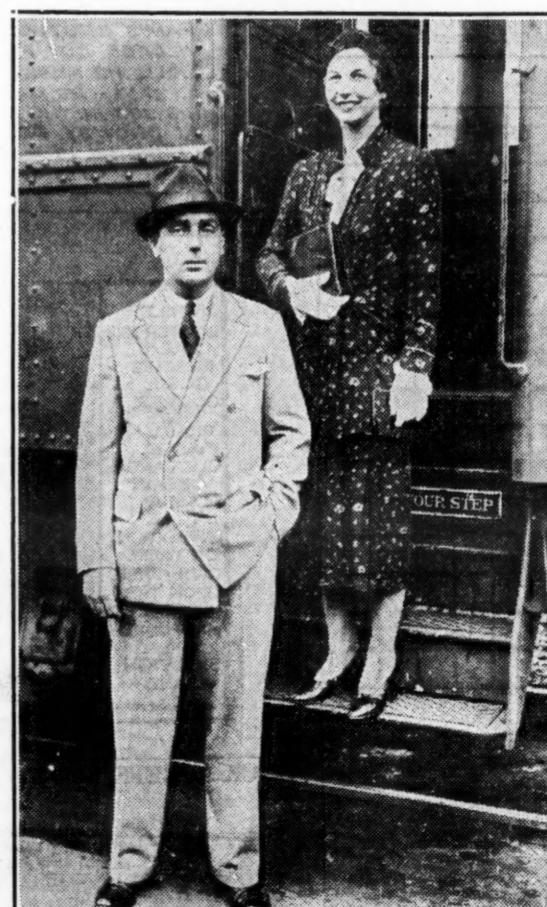


This French freight car, of the same type in which Uncle Sam's doughboys traveled from place to place in war-torn France, is bearing these members of the Rochester, N. Y., post of the American Legion to the convention in Detroit, Mich. The car, mounted on rubber tires, is hauled by a replica of a French war-time locomotive.

Marine Pilots Who Leaped to Safety Get "Caterpillar" Pins



Queen Helen Arrives Home



Returning from the East where she garnered new tennis laurels and recaptured the women's singles crown which she tossed aside two years ago, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was met in San Francisco by her husband, Frederick S. Moody, with whom she's seen above. Queen Helen revealed plans for a forthcoming sketching and tennis tour of the Orient.

Wins Golf Crown



By defeating Jack Westland 6 and 5 in the final round of the National Amateur golf championship at Chicago, Francis Ouimet, veteran golfer of Boston, Mass., recaptured the crown which he lost sixteen years ago and which was vacated last year by Bobby Jones. Ouimet, wearing smile of victory, is pictured above with the trophy. His first win was in 1914.

(Copyright, 1931, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.)

Vaccination Dangerous Superstition—Stop It!

Readers who are unacquainted with medical history may well be excused for saying, "Surely the medical profession would not advocate and defend vaccination if it were nothing but dangerous quackery." It would take up too much space to deal fully with this natural inquiry. One answer is an appeal to history. They did so defend arm-to-arm vaccination, also the prior practice of smallpox inoculation, also the operation of blood-letting, etc., etc., all of which practices modern medicine admits were terrible blunders. In fact, the history of medicine reveals one practice and theory after another that was favored at the time to be repudiated later. Nothing is more certain than that future generations of the profession will fall back upon vaccination and all inoculations as one of the most grotesque medical superstitions which has ever bewitched the minds of the profession. Some of the profession's most distinguished members have already so described it and have been sadly persecuted for their temerity. Such is the fate of those who dare defy the tenets of professionalism, especially when medical legislation is proposed, which would detrimental to individual liberty, these organizations are on the alert to defeat the passage of such laws or prevent the enforcement of health board rulings which have the force and effect of law.

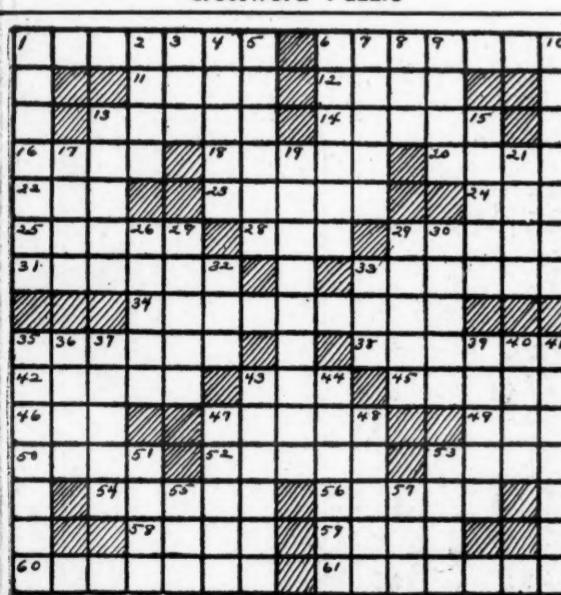
Among the important functions of these anti-vaccination societies is to disseminate the news of fatalities due to inoculation, also, where there is serious damage done which is directly traceable to inoculation, records are carefully prepared and published.

Since vaccination has become a national and social question in the United States these organizations are fighting for national health and the right of medical liberty on the same basis as religious liberty as it should be. In fact, the right of the individual to choose his own doctor, and whether or not he wants any medication, is just as essential as the right to decide for himself in matters of religion, and neither one should be forced upon the individual against his wishes. However, organized medicine would ignore individual rights and force allopathic medicine upon every one even though only a minority of the people favor this school of medicine, and in which millions are invested.

That this rank superstition should ever have gained such headway cannot be accounted for in any other way than that it was most profitable to keep this delusion alive. The whole blame for this superstition should not, however, be attributed entirely to the doctors. Leaders of public welfare movements have been and still are at fault also. The question has been regarded with indifference. Such an attitude might be excusable, if vaccination were merely a medical question, but it is not merely that matter which concerns medical practice. It has been the basis of any amount of legislation which forces it upon the public in many sections of the country, and it is a matter of vital issue to a great many people as a result.

Take for example, two years ago, in Milford, New Hampshire, where a Mr. Peacock, father, was confined in jail for a period of six months and treated like a common criminal because he refused to have his son Roy vaccinated. This form of blood pollution was the penalty there for a child to receive an education, and as Mr. Peacock refused to give his permission for the blood pollution of his son, the child was denied permission to attend school, and technically Mr. Peacock sentenced his son to jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. At the end of six months he was "pardoned" by the Governor due to aroused public sentiment. The following year charges were again instituted against the father, though on account of this aroused public opinion no action was taken. Then Roy, now 16, was denied home, being denied a public school education, and the charges are still pending against Mr. Peacock. What the final outcome will be remains to be seen. This is just one of many such cases which could be cited to show the vital effect upon many people of the compulsory vaccination laws as carried out in some Connecticut suspended 10,903 licenses for driving.

Crossword Puzzle



Horizontal

- Tries to force
- Con-
- British seaport in Arabia.
- Subsequently
- Let
- At a distance
- Refined ore
- Man's nickname
- Periods of time
- Smooths
- Attempt
- Grave
- Pleasantly
- City in New York
- Puzzles
- Acquire information
- Pronoun
- Pungent
- Terminates
- Edge
- Greek letter
- Star constellation Lyra
- Armament
- Bird's cry
- Exaltate
- Assisted by steps
- Retired
- Arab leader
- Other
- Determined

Vertical

- Lost luster
- Blow
- Lowest point
- Harsh
- Delicious food
- Caper
- Greek letter
- Neighborhood gathering
- Raise
- Nonsuspirate
- Surprise name
- Cupidity
- Speck
- Tears into small pieces
- Runs away to wed
- Plan
- Winged
- President
- Many nicknames
- Citizen (abbr.)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Broadcasts

Programs for Saturday

WOC—WHO

99.3 Meters—1000 Kilocycles
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.
7:00—"Goss and Glenn."
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:45—Program.
8:00—"The Great Bill."
8:30—Hits and Bits.
9:15—Vocal Soloists.
9:30—"Morning Hour Flash and Market Reports."

9:45—Haymakers.
10:00—"Music Ensemble."
10:15—Home Management.
11:20—Closing Market Reports.
12:30—"Dancing Home Hour."
12:45—"Hawkeye Ensemble."
2:30—"Sports Hawkeye."
3:00—Musical Interludes.
4:00—Organ Program.
5:00—"Parade Sunshine Hour."
5:15—"Midday Sunshine."

5:30—"Romantic Broadcast."

5:45—"Sports Broadcast."

Complete Market Reports

GRAIN FUTURES TRIFLE LOWER IN WHEAT PIT

Final Corn Prices Are Slightly Higher; Oats Steady

CHICAGO — (INS) — A strong undertone in September deliveries featured a generally lower closing in grain futures here today.

The nearby options in most important cereals were in good demand, while deferred futures encountered pressure owing to weakness in surrounding markets.

Prices for wheat were 1/2 cent lower, corn 1/4 up to 1/2 cent down and oats steady to 1/4 cent lower. Rye was 1/4 cent to 3/4 cent lower.

Estimated carlot receipts were:

Wheat 72 and oats 50.

Wheat covered a narrow range during the forenoon. September received fair support and acted tight, but other deliveries were under moderate pressure due to weakness abroad and easiness in securities. Support was light and mainly on resting orders. Relative strength in northwest markets failed to have much influence here.

The Liverpool market was down 1/2 to 3/4 cent owing to pressure of nearby Argentine wheat offerings. Weather over the Canadian northwest was much cooler with a few scattered showers. Argentine shipments were 1,170,000 bushels and Australia 1,613,000 bushels.

The general corn list was inclined to follow action in wheat. Shipping demand continues good and country offerings to arrive larger. Oats and rye failed to make much headway either way in rather dull trading.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO — (INS) — Cash grain closing:

WHEAT—No. 2 red .50¢/63 1/4%; 4 red, .49¢; 2 northern spring .58¢; 2 mixed .51¢; 2 white .50¢; 2 yellow .50¢/63 1/4%; yellow .48¢; 2 mixed .48¢; 2 white .47¢/47 1/2%; 4 white .45¢.

OATS—No. 2 white .23¢/22¢; 3 white .22¢/24¢; 4 white .21¢.

RYE—No. 2 .26¢.

DARLEY—50¢/56¢.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK — (INS) — Friday's closing

stock prices:

Alegheny Corporation 33¢

Allied Chemical & Dye 94¢

Am. Agri Chem of Det. 83¢

American Beet Sugar 2

American Can Co. 10¢

Amer. & Foreign Power 187¢

American Electric Light 10¢

American Economic Power 10¢

American Sugar Refining 23¢

American Steel & Tube 145¢

American Tobacco Co. 97¢

American Water Works 6¢

Anasonda Cooper 17¢

Atlantic & Great Lakes Ry. 109¢

Atlantic Refining 13

Auburn Automobile 4¢

Baltimore & Ohio 33¢

Bethlehem Steel 34¢

Brooksaw Motors 1¢

Canadian Pacific 17¢

Chesapeake & Ohio 27¢

Chicago Great Western 4¢

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 3¢

Clovis 1¢

Consolidated Traction 4¢

Chrysler Motors 4¢

Coca Cola 13¢

Colorado Fuel & Iron 128¢

Colorado Gas & Electric 7¢

Consolidated Gas 7¢

Corral Products 4¢

Crusible Steel 4¢

Delaware & Hudson 4¢

Drug Importers 4¢

Dupont de Nemours 4¢

Erie Railroad 13¢

Fair 1st pr. 19¢

Fayor Petroleum 4¢

General Asphalt 13¢

General Electric 13¢

General Mills 4¢

General Foods 43¢

Goodrich Rubber 8¢

Gulf Oil 4¢

Great Northern Railroad pfd 13¢

Great Northern Oregon 13¢

Mid-Cont. Petroleum 4¢

Mitsubishi Pacific 4¢

Mo. Pac. 13¢

Missouri Kansas & Texas 13¢

Montgomery Ward 13¢

National Biscuit Co. 13¢

Nash Motors 13¢

National Dairy 13¢

National Lead & Lignite 13¢

Nevada Construction 13¢

New York Central & H. R. 13¢

Norfolk & Western 13¢

Pan American Petroleum B 13¢

Pan Am. Fm. Lsksy 13¢

Pennsylvania Railroad 13¢

Phillips Petroleum 4¢

Public Serv. of New Jersey 13¢

Pure Oil 13¢

Radike Keith Orpheum 13¢

Real Silk 13¢

Reo Motors 13¢

Republic Steel 13¢

Royal Dutch 13¢

Schulte Stores 13¢

Seaboard Air Lines 13¢

Standard Rockwells 13¢

Shell Union Oil 13¢

St. Louis & San Francisco 13¢

Simms Co. 13¢

Southern Pacific Railroad 13¢

Standard Brands 13¢

Standard Oil Cal. 13¢

Standard Oil New Jersey 13¢

Standard Oil of N. J. 13¢

Studebaker Motors 13¢

Texas Co. 13¢

Timken Holloman 13¢

Union Carbide 13¢

Union Pacific 13¢

United Aircraft 13¢

United Corporation 13¢

U.S. Industrial Alcohol 13¢

U.S. Steel 13¢

U.S. Steel 13¢

Utility Service Rights 13¢

Vandam Steel 13¢

Wabash Railroad 13¢

Wetzel Oil 13¢

Willys Overland 13¢

Yellow Truck 13¢

CHICAGO STOCKS

Card Corporation 13¢

Commonwealth Edison 13¢

Griggs Grunge 13¢

Representative Livestock Sales

Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

CHICAGO—(INS)—Representative live stock sales today included:

LIGHT HOGS

CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and Northwest wheat receipts:

Duluth 220

Minneapolis 248

St. Louis 177

Chicago 303

Total 223

Receipts and Shipments:

CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and Northwest wheat receipts:

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

MINNEAPOLIS—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

KANSAS CITY—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

ST. LOUIS—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

DETROIT—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

CHICAGO—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

MINNEAPOLIS—

Wheat 185

Corn 217

Oats 244

Barley 233

Total 76

DETROIT—

Wheat 185

COUNCIL WILL POST ACTIONS IN CITY HALL

Argument Over Paper Advertising Rate Up at Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

get the business; Alderman Stolzenau made a motion, seconded by Alderman Matthiesen that the city attorney draw up a resolution making such action legal. Alderman Schoemaker made a motion that the city attorney investigate whether or not, since the ordinance said the publishing of the proceedings should alternate between the Free Press and Journal, the Journal would have grounds for action if Schoemaker was the only one put to Press for the next two weeks; then he made a motion that the matter be published in the Muscatine Herald, and this one was seconded by Alderman M. A. Barnard.

Wanted Motion

The last motion of Alderman Schoemaker was the only one put to a vote and it carried with Alderman Matthiesen casting the only dissenting vote. More discussion followed and Alderman Schoemaker, with the consent of his second, withdrew his motion and Alderman Matthiesen moved that the proceedings, for Thursday night only be not published in any newspaper posted in the city hall. This motion was carried unanimously and the city attorney drew up a resolution to that effect, which was also carried.

Just previous to this Alderman Schoemaker moved that the printing of a notice for property owners to cut their trees to comply with the city ordinance, which requires that all trees be trimmed a distance of ten feet from the sidewalk, be published in the Muscatine Herald. This will be the only city matter to be printed in any newspaper this week.

All in all Thursday night's council meeting proved a hectic one for the aldermen. Its very opening was charged with difficult situations, for the old question of whether or not a building, constructed for commercial purposes in a certain district, can be occupied for business purposes after that district has been made a restricted area, bobbed up again.

When the council convened some 20 or 30 men, all residents of the Monroe street district were present. And shortly after the meeting was called to order the aldermen were well aware of their presence.

Argument Commences

The main question seemed to be whether or not the neighborhood in this vicinity of Monroe street and First avenue was going to be allowed to support a barber shop.

Here's the situation. Some time ago a Mr. Nicoli erected a brick building on the sidewalk line at First avenue and Monroe street. The building was intended for commercial purposes but the tenant who occupied it when it was first constructed closed up shop. For a time the building remained vacant and the neighborhood enjoyed quietude and peace.

But a few months ago Mr. Nicoli repaired the building somewhat, according to reports to the council, and rented it to Walter Predmore who established a barber shop there.

Since manor hath it that the residents in that vicinity didn't care much for the building's appearance, and since it is located in a restricted district, they may be excused for bringing their troubles to the city council. The neighbors of the barber shop demanded its removal instant.

Barber Shop Remains

But Mr. Predmore had moved into the shop. He had a barber chair or so, along with other implements of his trade and although the citizens told the council they were not satisfied, he continued to shave whiskers and cut hair.

Again the council was appealed to, and City Attorney C. H. Fishburn, thinking to bring matters to a head on the question of whether or not the city ordinance which designated any district in general and this one in particular as a restricted area, could be enforced, suggested to the council that they instruct the city marshall to notify the barber that he would have to hunt another place in which the populace might come to have their locks snipped.

Had the city councilmen used a this year's hornet's nest with which to play kittenball, it is doubtful if they would have stirred up more excitement.

Thursday night a petition asking that the barber shop remain was presented to the council. All the signatures were not counted but Floyd McKinney, city recorder, said there were 21 signatures on the page and there were eleven pages.

Ordinances Read

City Attorney Fishburn was appealed to and he ruled the ordinance which makes the Monroe street district a restricted area. It stipulates that since about 65 per cent of the property owners asked that the district be restricted the ordinance prohibiting the erection of no buildings with the exception of residences, schools or churches built, repaired or occupied without the owner first securing a permit and no permit shall be issued if 60 per cent of the property owners object, was passed.

The minor declared that in conversation with residents in that district he drew the conclusion that if the building were repaired and "fixed up" the property owners would withdraw their objection.

City Attorney Fishburn raised the question as to whether or not if the barber shop were permitted to remain it would not mean an opening wedge for other businesses to come into the district. A resident of the neighborhood declared that within a short distance of the barber shop two stores and a small laundry are operating now.

City Engineer H. H. Fitzgerald said that when the permit to erect the building the district had not been restricted.

Another Petition Asked

Alderman Stolzenau sought to end the controversy by remarking that it was his understanding that

Where Body of Collings, Victim of Pirate Attack Was Found

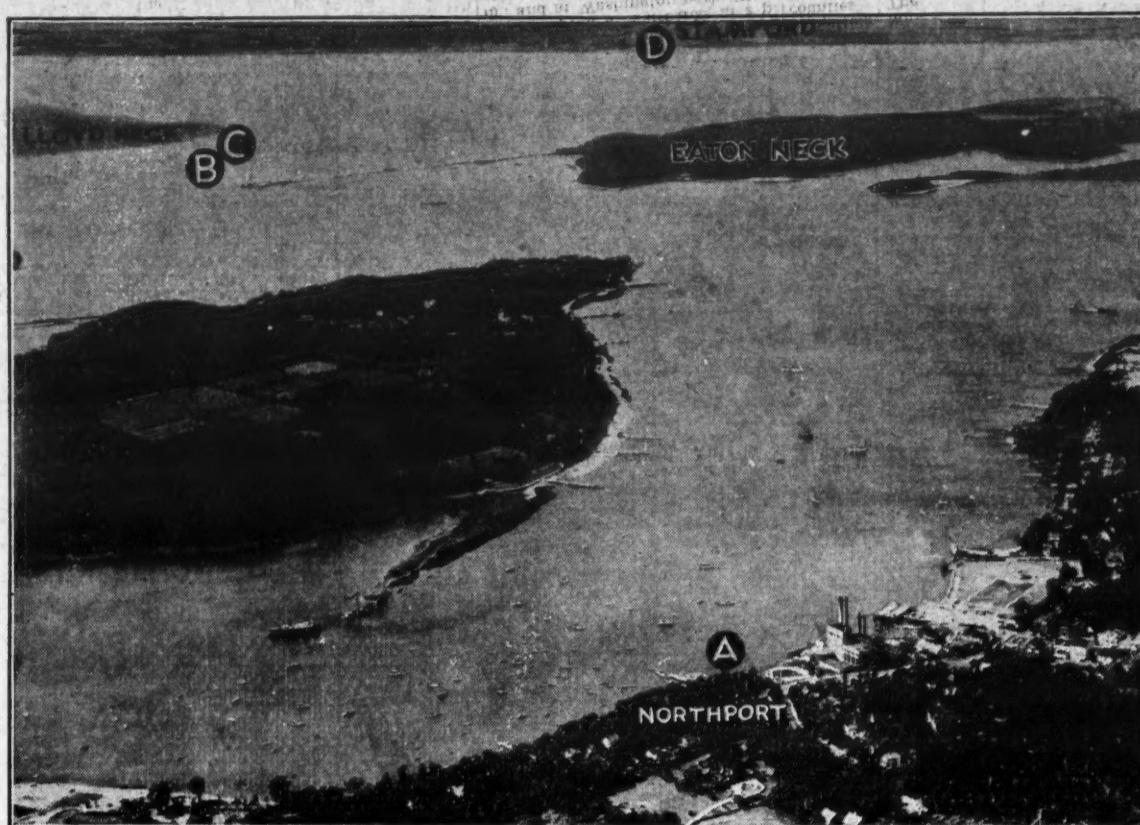


Photo-diagram of Long Island sound, made from an airplane picture, where the body of Benjamin P. Collings, retired broker, came to the surface of the water a week after his death. (a) Indicates Northport, where Mrs. Collings says slayer boarded husband's boat. (b) Indicates where Barbara Collings was found, alone on their yacht, the Penguin, and (c) where Collings' body was found. (d) Shows location of Stamford, home of the Collings family.

SEPTEMBER 24 FLY-FREE DATE

Planting of Winter Wheat Is Advised At That Time

What Council Did Last Night

A resolution to instruct the city treasurer to purchase Muscatine county bonds with monies now in possession of the cemetery board which was received for perpetual care of lots at Greenwood cemetery, will be drawn up by the city attorney. The cemetery board has \$3,900 on hand at present.

The street commissioner was instructed to clean Chestnut street between Eighth and Ninth streets.

A request that improvements taxes levied against the Day nursery, which is owned by the Muscatine welfare association, be not collected, was received and filed.

The street commissioner was instructed to remove all surplus dirt from the sewer ditch on Kinder Avenue and repair a storm drain on Cherry street beside the steps leading to Second street.

The 24 inch sewer at the foot of Oak street will be extended for 48 feet by the street commissioner. The necessary additional pipe will be bought from Max Hartung.

The head crossing at the intersection of Jackson street and Grand Avenue will be repaired by the street commissioner, who will also take into account the transportation workers, barrel, bottle and cap workers, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribution.

1,500,000 Bushel Get Jobs

The American federation of labor estimates that more than 1,500,000 workers would be given employment by the return of beer.

On the revenue side, the treasury figures show that in 1914, the federal government derived \$67,081,512 from taxes on beer and ale, and that in 1919, despite the spread of prohibition through various states, this revenue was increased to \$125,750.

Weeds on Bush street below Hershey avenue, on Warren street and in front of the Relief Home will be cut by the street commissioner.

Catch basin tops which have become broken will be replaced by the street commissioner.

The grade of Jackson street from First avenue to Park avenue will be determined by the city engineer.

In Monona county, it is shown that volunteer wheat serves as a source of infestation in the late fall and following spring. If possible, volunteer wheat should be destroyed immediately. No wheat should be above the ground during the egg-laying of fall brood of Hessian fly, state agriculturalists say.

The alderman who makes a motion to accept the petition would by doing violate the law, but he believed that if 60 per cent of the property owners there signed a petition asking that the shop be kept there the council would grant it.

But that didn't satisfy the residents of Monroe street and vicinity. They seemed to think it was up to the council to take action Thursday night.

Stolzenau again sought to end the argument which had already lasted two hours and moved that the matter be deferred for two weeks.

This motion was carried and the next meeting the aldermen will probably have a repetition of Thursday night's arguments.

It may or it may not have been that the two hours of bickering got on the mayor's nerves. Be that as it may, after the Monroe street question was disposed of he asked to be excused from the meeting and Alderman Edward Horst of the second ward acted as the chairman of the meeting for the rest of the session.

Ordinances Passed

Two ordinances of long standing were passed Thursday night. The first one sets the salary of the assistant chief of police at \$120.75 instead of \$115. This was done to make the police and fire departments on an equal basis as far as salaries are concerned. The civil service commission discovered that the assistant chief of the fire department was drawing more money than the assistant chief of police, and requested that the matter be arranged.

The report of the police department, stating that 65 arrests had been made during the past month, was received and accepted.

The finance committee's report showing expenditures of \$7,292.23 was accepted.

States to Use Radio

BOSTON—(INS)—Radio station WEAN of Providence, R. I., a member station of the Yankee network, has been accepted to aid the state attorney general's office of that state in suppression of crime, it was announced here.

Similar facilities of state WNAC in Boston were recently extended and accepted by the district attorneys of Suffolk, Middlesex, and Norfolk counties. The accepted offer of the facilities of the two stations was made by John Shepard 3rd, directing head of the two stations.

and other important matters will also be talked.

W. C. Carpenter of the Free Press will be on the program. He will discuss questions of general interest to rural audience.

MODIFICATION POLICY GAINS

White House Studies Census Facts Upon Brewing Business

when about half of the states were dry, approximately 75,000 men were actually employed in the manufacture of beer. In 1919, due to the spread of prohibition and the closing of breweries in states voting dry, the number of employees had shrunk to 42,000, and in 1929, after nine years of prohibition, out of 6,500 men were employed in the breweries manufacturing near beer.

Those who have been stressing the employment aspects of the return of beer contend however that the self-sacrifice for a fraction of the employment that would be afforded by the return of the beverage. The census figures supplied the White House account for only those actually employed in the manufacture, and do not take into account the transportation workers, barrel, bottle and cap workers, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribution.

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SPEAKING DATES POURING IN ON NORMAN BAKER

Muscatine Publisher Speaks Three Times On September 20

Requests for speaking dates are pouring in on Norman Baker so rapidly that he is acquiring a reputation for speed in filling his engagements.

On Sept. 20, Mr. Baker is scheduled to speak in three different towns. At 1:30 p. m. he speaks at Mount Vernon, at 4 p. m. he must be at Keystone for an address and at 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Baker makes his third scheduled appearance for the day at Marengo.

With the possible exception of speakers traveling by special trains and stopping for brief platform talks, Mr. Baker is probably working at higher speed than any Iowa speaker has ever attempted. For the most part, he has been making his long trips with a high-powered motor, his familiar lavender and purple Franklin, but recently it was necessary to use an airplane when two engagements the same day were widely separated.

During the past nine weeks, he has addressed approximately 250,000 people and has covered the entire eastern part of Iowa and a portion of western Illinois.

Crowds Welcome Him

The crowds which have greeted Mr. Baker have been most friendly and except in localities where the newspapers are pursuing a policy of total silence, as was done by the Muscatine Journal, at the meeting at Wilton Wednesday evening, the papers have reflected the approval of the people who attended.

The following account of Mr. Baker's meeting at the Oquawka, Ill., fair is a sample of the publicity he has been receiving.

"On Thursday evening one of the largest crowds seen in Oquawka for a long time was in evidence, the big attraction being Mr. Norman Baker, owner of radio station K-TNT at Muscatine, and some of his studio artists.

Band Concert Enjoyed

"Prior to his speech, the Biggsville band gave a pleasant picnic at the Oquawka Band made to their picnic on the previous Saturday night. Biggsville has a splendid band and their concert in front of the post office was listened to and enjoyed by a large crowd. We think it nice that there is such nice cooperation between these two musical organizations and their visit here that night was appreciated by the local band and everybody else."

"The other evening Acrobatic Dancing by Miss Florence LaFond, of Burlington, a former Oquawka girl and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaFond. Miss LaFond is a real performer and she made a big hit with her performance that night.

"Heiter?" he asked rhetorically. "I think I've seen his name in the papers. But, I've never met him. He's dead? That's a pity. What did he die of?"

The gang chief's irony turned into indignation.

"That guy, Heiter, whoever he was, was trying to fix it so I couldn't get a fair trial," he said.

Triple Probe Underway

Meanwhile, a triple investigation was in prospect today of the sensational charges penned by Heiter just before he vanished and was presumably tortured and burned to death.

The three agencies that promised to launch immediate inquiries into Heiter's allegation of a corrupt tie-up between the Capone syndicate and high police officials were the police department, the city council and the civil service commission. Speaking for his department, acting Commissioner of Police John H. Alcock declared that names of captains and other officials transferred into and out of the districts where gang activities are rampant will be turned over to the civil service commission to be checked with names appearing in Heiter's document.

Launch New Campaign

Launching a renewed campaign against gangsters, Alcock issued orders to district police officials to raid and close 82 vice resorts throughout the city. The list of resorts was transmitted to the police commissioner by Mayor Anton Cermak, who warned that a complete shakeup of the police department would be ordered unless the places were put out of business within the next ten days.

On the civic side where he is attending a convention of prosecutors, State's Attorney John A. Swanson gave assurances he would at once attempt to ascertain how it had found its way into the hands of Capone. This letter is mentioned in Heiter's posthumous document as the anticipated cause of his (Heiter's) expected execution.

According to Heiter's strange account, he was summoned by Capone, shown the letter and warned of the fate of underworld informants.

The authenticity of Heiter's document was firmly supported by his brother, Coleman "Dutch" Heiter.